

Thomas F. Helm 9 11 38

The LAKESIDE FARMER

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 47

LAKESIDE, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

FRIDAY MAY 20, 1938

GREAT STRIDES MADE IN AIR MAIL SERVICE

Commemorative events of this National Air Mail Week are calling the attention of the public to the great strides made in aviation and of the benefits enjoyed through air mail service.

Twenty years ago, before May 15, 1918, there was not a single air mail or air passenger route being operated in this country, while today air routes are operating in all parts of the United States, its territories and possessions, and to numerous foreign countries.

On that famous May 15, 1918, the first schedules called for a total flying mileage of but 436 miles daily, one round trip from Washington D. C. to New York. Now the airlines regularly fly upwards of one quarter million miles every 24 hours, and they transport in the most modern planes yet devised, not only mail but also passengers.

Quite humble, compared to present day air transport operation, was the beginning of our mail service. Large crowds gathered at Washington, D. C. to witness the event of the inauguration of this service on the short 218 mile air route. President Wilson, though occupied with pressing important wartime duties, considered the inauguration of such significance that he went to Potomac Park to see the departure of the first mail plane to operate from the Nation's Capitol.

President Wilson recognized the possibilities of a new type of transportation which had its beginnings with that flight. President Roosevelt recognizes and acclaims the aviation achievements of twenty years, and confidently predicts "even more remarkable program" during the next decade.

THANKS TO RADIO

Present day air mail service owes much to radio. For the development of the radio has played a tremendously important part in making possible the continuance of the air mail service, and particularly the development of passenger service.

Radio's advancement, perhaps more than any other development, has made possible the reliable and dependable scheduled service we have today.

WARN YOUR CHILDREN

Parents are urged to caution their children that if their ball rolls into the street, always think twice, look both ways, before going after it, according to the Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. Children should not depend upon the automobile driver to see them and stop in time—sometimes he doesn't.

BE AIR MINDED

You and you and you—all of you—have you remembered to mail that air mail letter you intended to send this week?

Let's each try to do our individual part to put California over big. Your State wants to go "over the top" in this air mail campaign, and your cooperation is requested.

FIRE PERMITS ISSUED

To persons desiring fire permits call Mr. Sharpe of Lakeside or La Mesa 2233. Fire permits must be obtained to burn brush on property.

MISS MAY VIVIAN CONWAY TO BE GUEST SPEAKER AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Members and friends of the Lakeside Woman's Club are anticipating with pleasure the club meeting of May 26th. At that time, one of the best speakers known to San Diego County, Miss May Vivian Conway, will present one of her interesting lectures.

Miss Conway's subject for the afternoon will be "Some Kinds of Humor". Those who have been fortunate enough to hear this speaker are promising a very interesting and entertaining program.

The public is invited to join with the Women's Club for this special treat on Thursday afternoon, May 26th, at 2 o'clock. No charges nor collections are to be made.

Hostesses for the occasion are Mesdames Edward Dwyer, E. L. Mallory, and Thomas F. Helm.

The Lakeside Dramatics Class is preparing an evening of one act plays to be presented June 10th. This will be the last program to be given this year by this group.

The proceeds will be used for the improvements of our own school, stage. Mirrors have already been put up in both dressing rooms. The remainder of the money will be put into the Stage Fund to be used as the committee in charge sees fit.

Save the date, June 10th.

Mrs. Frank Luenberger and daughter Claire of Hollywood spent several days recently with Mrs. Ruby Nelson and family.

School of Instruction Big Success

Forty seven women from the Mt. Helix Council and the 9th district P. T. A. attended the School of Instruction held at the Lakeside Woman's Club Wednesday, hostesses on the occasion being the members of the Lakeside P. T. A.

A pot luck luncheon preceded the School of Instruction at which new chairman were given special instruction by the ninth district officers.

The regular meeting followed the School of Instructions. During the meeting Mrs. Clark explained Association Standards and Mrs. Renshaw gave an interesting discussion on Better Films stressing that in her opinion most theatre managers were willing to cooperate with the public.

One of the interesting features of the day was the presentation of a life membership pin to Mrs. Fredrick B. Walker of Santee by the Mt. Helix Council, each group having donated to the state scholarship fund. She was also given a life membership pin by the Santee P. T. A. The Santee P. T. A. previously awarded this active P. T. A. and club worker a past president pin in their organization.

As this occasion marked the last meeting of the Lakeside P. T. A. year all old and new business was disposed of.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Carl Mendenhall expressed appreciation and thanks from the Council and district members to the Lakeside P. T. A. members for their enjoyable days program.

VISITS MOTHER OVER WEEK END

Mrs. B. R. Brown spent the week end in San Diego with her mother, Mrs. K. E. Bacon.

On Saturday afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Clarke who recently sold their Lakeside ranch to make their future home in San Diego.

Mrs. Mattie A. Varney of San Diego accompanied Mrs. Brown on her return to Lakeside Sunday and was a house guest at the B. R. Brown residence until Wednesday of this week when she returned to San Diego.

LINDO CLUB TO HOLD FINAL MEETING

Next Tuesday marks the final meeting of the Lindo Sewing club until after the summer months are over. This club organized several years ago and has been under the able supervision of Mrs. Ida Lee Badger for approximately two or more years. It has been for the purpose of helping the women of this community and vicinity in the new and modern methods of sewing or to teach beginners. It was originally formed for the Spanish folks of this town to not only aid them in sewing but also to acquaint them to a greater extent with the English language. A few Spanish lessons are still taught to a few of the members.

It is hoped that a large crowd will turn out for the final meeting.

CELEBRATES EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Estella May Brown celebrated her 18th birthday at her home last Wednesday May 11th with a turkey dinner given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Brown.

Mr. R. E. Hunt was a guest on this occasion.

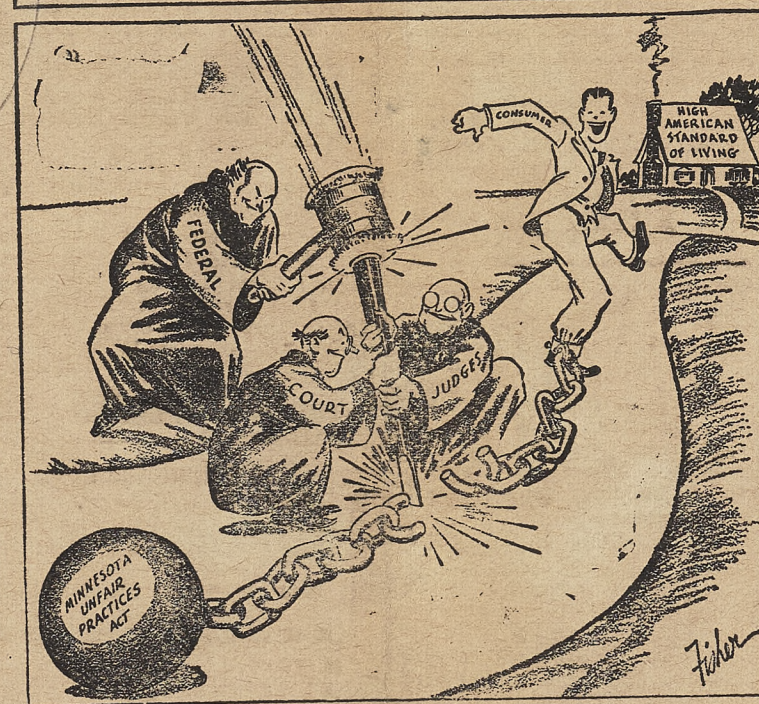
"SEVENTEEN TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY EVE.

This Friday evening, May 20, a treat is in store for those who go to Grossmont high school to see the senior class presentation of Booth Tarkington's ever loved "Seventeen."

This comedy in three acts tells the entertaining story of Willie Baxter's frantic attempts to live up to the charms of the visiting siren though hampered by insufferable rivals and an almost unbearably impertinent little sister.

Victor Howard who, as Willie Baxter, suffers entertainingly through three acts of the agony of falling in love for the first time is supported by an able and enthusiastic cast. The role of Jane, the little sister is played by Olive Walker and that of Genesis, the

Freeing Consumer From High Food Costs



LAKESIDE TO HAVE COUNTY 'Y' VODVIL

Without doubt, this show will be the bargain show of the Year! You will see MAGIC—live rabbits from nowhere, silks from out of the air, a wonderful magic bottle—You will hear Charles Cannon and Jack Dawson, giving the biggest hit from the musical play Mikado. You will see the Mexican dancers in breath taking feats of balancing and acrobatics. And on top of all this, there will be movies, thirty minutes of short comedies and a picture featuring CAMP MARS-TON, where the young folk of this valley will spend their summer days in camp.

The purpose of this play is to raise money for those who wish to go to camp. However it is not a charity show, for you will see the greatest 25 cent value of the year on May 27th, Friday night at the school house at 8 p. m. The two sponsoring groups are the FRIENDLY INDIANS and the Young People's societies of the Lakeside Community Church.

AIR MAIL FLOWER SHOW

At the St. Louis Flower and Garden Show this spring, one special feature, the St. Louis Postal Employees National Air Mail Flower Show was considered by far the best attraction.

This flower feature contained more than 250 groupings of flowers sent by air mail by postal employees of the United States, Canada, Canal Zone and British Columbia.

Unusual entries in this air mail flower show included a new hybrid watsonia from San Diego, rare orchids from Oakland, giant narcissus from Vancouver, B. C., and ivory spoon lilies from Douglas, Ariz.

To the postal employees of Los Angeles came the award for the greatest number and the most extensive exhibits, numbering sixteen.

As the air ships arrived at the St. Louis Municipal airport, broadcasts went out over two St. Louis radio stations describing the size of the flowers by air parcels, the amount of postage paid, the time of the postmark and the office of origin—a feature which emphasized the speed of air mail service.

More than 300 groups of postal employees helped to make this riot of color show a success.

Mr. A. W. Johnson and his sister Mrs. Mary Thompson spent Sunday night at Warner Hot Springs.

CANDIDATE FOR REELECTION

Word was received from San Diego Superior Judge Arthur L. Mundo will be a candidate for reelection.

"Recently I made known my intention to retire from the bench and enter private practice, but many friends in legal and civilian circles have urged me to reconsider," Judge Mundo said. "Naturally I respect and appreciate the confidence these many friends have in me and after carefully weighing all factors, have decided that my duty



is to continue as a judge in Department 4 of the superior court."

Judge Mundo's judicial experience covers ten years. He was appointed to justice court in 1928, and elected to that position two years later. When a new superior court department was established early in 1932, he was appointed to the higher bench by the governor. In November of that year he was elected superior court judge by a large majority.

On several occasions, Judge Mundo was assigned by the state judicial council for duty on the Fourth District Court of Appeal and wrote a number of opinions, all of which were sustained by the state supreme court.

A native of Boston, Judge Mundo rounded out his education at Emerson Institute, Washington, D. C., and at George Washington University, graduating from the latter in 1924 with LL.B. and LL.M. degrees. He served as a deputy in the district attorney's office in 1926, and as deputy and assistant city attorney, San Diego, in 1927.

MR AND MRS B. M. MOORE ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moore entertained last Wednesday evening in honor of the Pastor and Session of the Lakeside Church.

Those present were: Reverend T. I. Nalbach, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carender, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Langworthy and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sly.

BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton motored to Los Angeles over the week end on business. During their week end trip the two Morton children visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton, Sr. of Pacific Beach.

RAMONA HOSTS TO DEVELOPMENT ASS'N

Eighth Annual Song Festival

All San Diego and Imperial county residents are invited to attend the 8th annual song festival sponsored by the Mountain Empire Post of the American Legion, which will be held at Pine Valley next Sunday, officers of the Post announced recently.

In a beautiful outdoor setting children of 10 elementary schools of the Mountain Empire district will sing competition for a trophy awarded each year by the legionnaires.

An added feature of the program this year will be morning and afternoon concerts by the Imperial Valley Boys band, directed by Nick Navack. This band numbering more than 40 pieces will head the Imperial county delegation to the American Legion convention at Los Angeles in September.

All facilities of the Pine Valley tract have been placed at the disposal of the throng which is expected to attend. All persons are invited to bring picnic lunches. Hot coffee will be furnished free by the Highway 80 chamber of commerce.

Other features of the program will be a aquatic exhibition by a troupe of noted swimmers headed by Florence Chadwick; baritone solos by Gilbert Wilson, and the annual memorial services of the Mountain Empire Post, which will be held at 11 a. m., Chaplain Thomas L. Kirkpatrick, U. S. M. C. base, officiating.

The morning concert of the Imperial Valley Boys band will start promptly at 10 a. m.

PEDESTRIAN PROBLEM

Two of every five people killed in traffic accidents are pedestrians, according to the Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. The club offers three aids to pedestrians, which will help them to avoid accidents. They are:

1. Don't read a newspaper or obscure your view when crossing the street.
2. Don't walk behind or in front of a street car immediately after alighting.
3. When walking the highway at night, walk on the left hand side of the road, facing incoming traffic. Wear or carry something white to reflect the light.

MAYBE YOU'RE LUCKY

"It couldn't happen to me!" That is what many motorists say to themselves when reading of drivers who have run down pedestrians, according to the Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. Maybe you've been lucky, but you can make sure it never happens to you by slowing down when approaching any child or pedestrian. You can never tell what they will do, but you want to be sure you can stop if necessary.

MARITIME TRAGEDY

Many will remember that 23 years ago last week, the United States was aroused by the sinking of the Lusitania. Twelve hundred lives were lost in this maritime tragedy. But very 11 days of the year, according to the Safety Department of the National Automobile Club, this many lives are lost in traffic accidents.

In 1915, the loss of this many lives meant that the entire nation was aroused to a war like pitch. Today, few people except the families of the victims realize how great is the tragedy. With the help of every driver and pedestrian, these accidents can be stopped.

EXCESSIVE BRAKING

Excessive use of the brakes is one of the common causes of rapid tire wear, according to the emergency service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Other causes of such wear are rapid acceleration causing rear wheels to spin and grind tires against the pavement; a bent axle or bent steering parts.

VACATIONING IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott and George Gibbs left Saturday for a weeks trip to San Francisco, Sequoia, and Yosemite.

Ramona was host to the San Diego County Development association last Tuesday evening. Approximately 100 members were present.

Al Hobson, of the Southern Automobile Club, was the principal speaker of the evening. His topic was on recreation in San Diego County and mainly the back country. "The people of San Diego County will have to advertise to a greater extent, to show the tourists the many wonderful parks and recreational centers which we have," states Mr. Hobson.

Movies were shown of the Turkey Day celebration held in Ramona last year.

Motion was made that \$10,000 be transferred in the road fund for the purchase of supplies. Resolution was held for thirty days due to some opposition.

Those attending from the Lakeside Chamber of Commerce were: George Langworthy, B. J. Conrad, Mr. Carender and J. E. Smith.

A LIFE EACH 13 MINUTES!

Every 13 minutes of every day last year one life was lost in traffic reports the Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. This slaughter can be stopped, as proved by the fact that the seven cities which won prizes in the National Traffic Safety Contest averaged a third less traffic deaths during 1937 than the other cities in the United States. Several cities cut their traffic deaths almost in half in just one year. Drive safely at all times—help curb this toll.

DRIVING SPEED

How fast is too fast? When you are driving, a safe rule to follow is to be sure that you can always stop within the assured distance ahead, reports the Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. When accidents do happen, the higher the speed at which the cars were going, the worse the accident. At 20 miles an hour, one fatality is reported in 61 accidents. Between 30 and 40 miles an hour, one accident in 35 is fatal and at 50 miles an hour and up, someone is killed in one out of eleven accidents.

VISIT IN RAMONA

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Brown and Mrs. M. A. Varney motored to Ramona Tuesday to visit Charles Brown. During the day the group enjoyed a pot luck luncheon prepared by Mrs. Brown.

SELLS CHICKENS

Mr. B. R. Brown sold his breeding and commercial flock of chickens following twenty years spent in this business. He is now increasing his turkey flock and is brooding over nine hundred baby poult.

MRS. AGNES MORRIS NOW AT HOPELO LODGE

Mrs. Agnes Morris, nurse at Ramona, has been with Mrs. Marie Fitzgerald of Hopelo Lodge for the past two weeks.

ABUSE OF POWER

Ever think of incorrect headlights use in terms of abusing the power at your disposal, asks L. G. Evans, General Service Manager of the National Automobile Club. A great many traffic officials are thinking of it in these terms. It's very easy to abuse the power available in a set of headlights capable of illuminating the road for a distance of from 400 to 600 feet as is the case of many in service today. Even if the lights are in perfect adjustment, the long range beam should be cut off when approaching another car. It was designed to aid you—not blind the other.

FREE AIR MAIL ENVELOPES

Don't forget that you may have a free air mail envelope, advertising Lakeside, with the purchase of each air mail stamp.

Stamps and free air envelopes may be obtained at the Lakeside post-office, or from the rural letter carrier.

RECENT MARRIAGE

Friends of Arthur Pickleheimer will be surprised to learn of his marriage early this spring. He and his bride are now residing in San Diego.

ATTEND NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY MEETING

Mrs. Mary Reeves and Mrs. L. Fellows attended the National Hospital Day held at the Paradise Valley Hospital and Sanitarium last Thursday May, 12th.



The Farmer Corner by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural
Council of California

What's wrong with relief?
That something is vitally wrong
is self-evident.

And if current relief costs were
being paid in direct taxes, instead
of being defrayed in large part by
huge borrowings which must be
paid at some later day when the
nation has exhausted its credit,
the unsoundness of present relief
policies would be even more glaringly
and painfully apparent.

California farmers, together with
other producing, hard-working
classes, whose future earnings are
being mortgaged to pay the terrific
debt indebtedness now being ac-
cumulated, have urgent need to
ponder the question: "Where are
we going with relief?"

President Roosevelt, a few weeks
ago, asked Congress for work re-
lief appropriations totaling more
than THREE BILLION DOL-
LARS. But most appalling is the fact
that during the so-called recovery
period—when business spurred
ahead and unemployment declined—
the relief burden declined only
slightly.

WPA Administrator Harry Hop-
kins, testifying before a congres-
sional committee, gave the follow-
ing estimates of the number of
persons receiving relief or benefit-
ing under the various emergency
programs:

March, 1933	20,500,000
March, 1934	19,890,000
March, 1935	19,617,000
March, 1936	17,431,000
March, 1937	13,623,000

The estimate for March, 1937,
however, does not include recipients
qualified for relief under the Na-
tional Youth Administration, CCC,
PWA, Resettlement Administration
etc., nor does it include 1,600,000
persons receiving benefits under
the Social Security Act.

If these are added, the total num-
ber actually on relief as of March,
last year, was more than 16,000,-
000—or only about 20 per cent less
than the worst period of the de-
pression, despite the fact that there
has been a decline of over 40 per
cent in unemployment.

Certain conclusions are inescap-
able. One is that relief and govern-
ment works programs are more
attractive than private employ-
ment! The government pays bet-
ter!

And looking at the record there
is confirmation of this analysis.
For example: The average hourly
earnings of all workers on WPA
projects increased from 41.3 cents
in January, 1936, to 51.5 cents in
January 1937. The Department of
Labor, in its 1936 report compared
average entrance rates for com-
mon labor (men) in 20 industries in
the nine largest cities of the coun-
try. And in only three cities did the
wage scale in private employment
exceed the WPA rate!

The Bureau of Labor Statistics
furnish additional corroborative
evidence. In the construction in-
dustry, wages paid on public works
projects are higher than those paid
on private projects.

So much for the CAUSE. Now
for EFFECT. From July, 1935 to
June 30, 1936, the Public Employ-
ment Service found jobs in private
employment for 196,289 relief re-
cipients, but in the same period it
placed 943,645 non-relief applicants
in private jobs. Yet more than half
the total applicants for jobs were
relief recipients. The inescapable
inference is that the majority of
those on relief refused work—be-
cause the wage scale wasn't as at-
tractive as Uncle Sam's bounty!

What's wrong with relief?
One of the primary flaws in the
relief structure is that the govern-
ment's "star boarders" have found
life so attractive that they refuse
jobs which other workmen are glad
to get. As a consequence, it is now
conservatively estimated that
there are 10,000,000 persons in the
United States who have become
permanent wards of government—

and who will never be returned to
private employment unless drastic
action is taken to make hard work
preferable to make-work, or unless
the country again enters an era of
peak prosperity with booming pay-
rolls.

There is no thought of condemn-
ing all relief recipients. Many, un-
doubtedly, are desperately anxious
to become self supporting. But far
too many others—due to unwise
relief policies—have lost the in-
centive to work. And what does it
cost? The federal government al-
one, from July, 1932 to June, 1937,
spent \$13,822,998,817 for direct and
work relief and public works pro-
jects. It is time for the taxpayer
to ponder!

UNIQUE ROAD SIGN SHOWS CALIFORNIA'S APPEAL TO TOURISTS

A new road sign in New Mexico
proclaiming in large letters "THIS
IS NOT THE ROAD TO CALI-
FORNIA" is an implied tribute to
this state's appeal as a touring ob-
ject.

This negative warning has been
installed by the New Mexico High-
way Commission on U. S. Highway
70 near Las Cruces, N. M., report-
ing the Automobile Club of Southern
California signposting department.

Need for the unique guide came
about because motorists heading
for California frequently took the
wrong road out of Las Cruces,
winding up several hours later in
Alamogordo, 70 miles northeast.

Straying autoists blamed their
loss of time, fuel and tempers on
inadequate road signs and com-
plained bitterly as a result, a sign
was prominently placed at the
junction of Highways 70 and 80
within city limits.

To make doubly sure and fur-
ther warn those who might not
heed the first guide, the second
marker stating that the motorist
was NOT on the road to California
was placed on U. S. 70 about a mile
outside the city. The tourist who
heeds the second sign has to re-
trace only a mile to get on the right
road to California, U. S. 80.

NOTICE OF ELECTION For Elementary School Trustee (School Code Section 2.873)

Notice is hereby given to the
Electors of Lakeside Union Ele-
mentary School District of San
Diego County, California, that the
Annual Election for School Trustee
for Lakeside Union Elementary
School District will be held at the
Lakeside Union Schoolhouse in
said district on the first Friday in
June, viz. June 3, 1938.

It will be necessary to elect 2
trustees for three years.

The polls will be open between
the hours of 1 o'clock p. m., and 5
o'clock p. m.

The officers appointed to con-
duct the election are:

Mrs. W. D. Moffatt, Inspector,
Mrs. B. J. Conrad Judge,
Mrs. Tillie Cox, Judge,
Signed: H. B. LAWS,

IRA M. CONDON
MORTON N. CARLILE
JOHN B. WILKINSON JR.,
OTIS BARKER, Clerk
School Trustees Lakeside Union
Elementary School District.
Dated May 3, 1938. M-13 20 27

Ice box's 25 to 100 pds from \$1.50 up, lots of clean 5 gal.
water bottles, don't forget in canning season we have lots of
standard fruit jars 3 cents per, three piece garden set \$7.50. All
kinds of stoves to choose from.

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Shop Notes

By W. W. Wheatly

THE FARMER LEADS

Farmers have been the pioneers,
have formed the advance guard in
every constructive American de-
velopment. The early railroads fol-
lowed the farmers who pioneered
steadily westward in the wilderness
.....Industrial invention and manu-
facture had their source in the pro-
gressive farmer's needs and de-
mands.....The roads farmers built
were the basis for the motor high-
ways upon which the automobile
and oil industries now mainly de-
pend.....In the past eight years the
nation has learned that, when the
purchasing power of the farmer
vanishes, we all face ruin.....And
that, on the other hand, when the
farmer regains purchasing power,
he leads all to better times.

And so it goes in the construc-
tion industries.....When the far-
mer stops building, all building
slumps.....When the farmer re-
sumes building, general construc-
tion increases.

Thirty million farmers form the
nation's greatest economic group
.....AS THE FARMER BUILDS,
THE NATION!

Every farmer within driving
distance of a retail lumber yard has
available a source of complete
building service. The modern re-
tail lumber dealer, even in the
smallest towns, has a library of
plans for farm and home buildings
and of catalogues for farm build-
ing equipment and farm conveni-
ences. In the Lakeside area our
progressive lumber merchants work
with the county agent and the agri-
cultural engineering department of
the University of California. No one
is better able to serve as an all-
round building adviser to the far-
mer.

I Wonder, sometimes, if all far-
mers think about their barns as
factory buildings. Because a barn
is not only a shelter for animals
and a storage building for feed,
but it actually IS a factory build-
ing. In the barn the workhorse
manufactures power for his job in
the field, orchard, grove or vine-
yard; the beef stock manufacture
the poundage that is the beef far-
mer's merchandise, and the dairy
cow manufactures milk. Just as an
industrial factory is planned for
efficiency and economic use, so
should the farm factory, the barn,
be planned.

Experts from the government
and individual interests gathered
around a table recently and fig-
ured out that farmers of the nation
lose more than a hundred million
dollars annually from fires. Even
if the buildings are insured the loss
in use during rebuilding is seldom
realized. It pays in planning farm
buildings to make them fireproof

Real Estate General
Rentals Insurance

KIBBEY & SCOTT

L. G. SCOTT, - Mgr

Main St. Phone
Lakeside 881-3

as possible, and after they are built
to keep them repaired, and to pro-
vide extinguishers for each build-
ing and at least two for the house.
A small fire is easier to stop than
a large one. And remember that it
is the FIRST FIVE MINUTES
THAT DETERMINES WHETHER
YOU HAVE A SERIOUS
FIRE ON YOUR HANDS OR
NOT.

We must be particularly careful
about starting brush fires this
year on account of the excessive
grass and weed growth. DON'T
ATTEMPT TO "BURN OFF"
WITHOUT FIRST GETTING
A PERMIT FROM THE COUN-
TY FIRE WARDEN AT LA
MESA. THERE'S A PENALTY!

TRIP TO DEERBORN MOUNTAINS

The L. F. Wetzel family, Ray
Evans and his mother Nettie Evans
made a trip to the Deerborn Moun-
tains near Lions Valley last Sunday.
While here they visited Lynn Watts

Subscribe to the Lakeside Farmer

THE LAKESIDE FARMER

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LAKESIDE (San Diego County) CALIFORNIA

JAMES E. SMITH

EDITOR and PUBLISHER

LILLIAN KOPPEL

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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SOCIETY - PERSONALS - CLUBS



ALL DAY OUTING

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Adreon Lantz and family met Mr. and Mrs. Neil Minter and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Elliot at Camp Kerney Sunday morning where they watched a most interesting and educational Minia-ture Airplane Flying Practice.

Later in the day they motored to Mission Beach and held a picnic dinner. Following the picnic dinner they visited Ramona's Marriage Place in Old Town, and from there motored to the Coast Guard Station and viewed all the newest equipment for aiding distressed vessels at sea.

On their return home they stopped in La Mesa to visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilcox and baby daughter Dorothy.

BAPTISM AT LINDO LAKE

The meeting at Mrs. Minerva Baker at Lakeside Farms closed for the present last Tuesday evening. Mr. Huenergardt of the Seventh Day Adventists reports the attendance and interest has been well maintained throughout the entire winter and spring. The culminating event of the meetings will be a baptismal service at Lindo Lake just beyond the play court next Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. The public is cordially invited to witness this service with the request that due respect and quiet be maintained.

ATTEND BRIDGE PARTY AND PROGRAM

Mrs. L. H. Smith of Lakeside Farms, Mrs. Phillip Martin and Mrs. Frederick Waker of Santee motored to "The Willows" last Friday to attend a bridge party and program put on by the members of the Alpine P. T. A.

TRIP TO MOUNTAINS AND DESERT

The Misses Pat Foster and Margaret Fitzgerald and Messrs. Ernest Head and Albert Vanoni motored to the Volcan mountains Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic luncheon. In the evening the group motored to the Desert and had dinner.

RECEIVING VISITORS

Friends of Mrs. J. D. Nichols who has been ill for over a month will be pleased to hear that she is now receiving visitors. Mrs. Nichols is still confined to her bed and will have to remain there for several weeks longer.

VISITING AT G. S. CLARK HOME

Mrs. Edith McPherrin and baby daughter Annabella is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clark and family.

HOSTESS TO T. N. T. MEMBERS

Mrs. Morton N. Carlile was hostess on Thursday afternoon of last week to the members of the T. N. T. Club.

TROUT FISHING TRIP

Mr. Rene Fair and son Jerry, Mr. Tony Held and sons Dick and Bud enjoyed a Trout Fishing trip Sunday, and were most successful.

VISIT IN OCEANSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gates motored to Oceanside Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Swearingin.

Calendar of Coming Events

First Thursday of each month Arts and Crafts, from Art's Division of Womans' Club at Woman's Club House.

Woman's Club meets—Thursday—May 26th—Literary Program.

Farm Bureau meets the second Thursday of each month at the Woman's Club House. Pot luck dinner at seven o'clock.

Lindo Sewing Club—Meets every Tuesday from 1:30 to 4:30 at Woman's Club house.

Regular meetings of the Home Department of Lakeside Farm Bureau meets every 4th Friday of the month, at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Gibson on Lakeside Farms.

Sable Post No. 2275 V. F. W. meets at Bostonia Parish House 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month.

El Cajon Valley Grange meets in the Parish House at Bostonia on the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month.

Band Rehearsals—every Tuesday evening—at 8:00 o'clock—in music room of the Grammar School. All interested are invited to attend.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN SOON

Messrs. Arthur Foster and Archie Webb are planning to arrange a tennis tournament in the very near future. This will be the first tournament in over two years and it is believed that Lakesiders will be especially interested to learn of this coming event.

It is reported that although Freddie Prindle and George Gibbs fully intend to win the tournament with very small competition, and they are not bragging—well anyway not very much—they have offered to give those turning out for the matches a fair chance in order that the game will not be too one sided. Nevertheless it has been said, and from a very good source too, that near the close of the matches, they will put on their full burst of energy and show Lakesiders just how tennis is really played.

VISITS MRS MARY K. MEADOWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Larippa visited last week at the home of Mr. Larippa's niece, Mrs. Mary K. Meadows, where they enjoyed a duck dinner.

Mr. Larippa is a General Board member of the International Bakers and Confectioners Union of America, and had been sent to San Diego to negotiate a settlement of the recent bread strike.

TO VISIT GROSSMONT HIGH SCHOOL

Next Tuesday the graduation classes of all the elementary schools in the district will spend a half day at Grossmont in order that they may become acquainted with their future school and its studies. High school buses will call for the students at the various grammar schools.

THREE STUDENTS ENROLL IN LAKESIDE SCHOOL

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chris A. Mueller who recently moved to Winter Gardens enrolled in the Lakeside Grammar School Monday morning. The boys are former students of Horace Mann Junior High school.

VISITS IN SOUTHGATE

Miss Lillian Koppel made a trip by Greyhound bus last Friday to South Gate where she visited her sister, Mrs. Hayden Allen and family. On Sunday night she was joined by her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Koppel and brother Billy who drove up for a week end visit.

MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prindle, Miss Myrtle Prindle and Messrs. Oscar Aas and Ervin Major were among those from Lakeside who motored to Sun Crest Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodland.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Baccalaureate Services for the Lakeside Graduation Class will be held at the Lakeside Community Church a week from next Sunday, May 29th. Reverend Thomas I. Nalbach will deliver the address.

IT IS RUMORED

It is rumored that a certain black hair, blue eyed young maiden of Lakeside who will finish up her senior year at Grossmont in June, plans to march down the church aisle to the tune of wedding bells, sometime this summer.

ATTENTION TENNIS PLAYERS

Tennis players will be interested to hear that lights are available on the Lindo Lake Courts until nine o'clock free of charge. After that hour a fee must be paid.

Messrs. E. H. Carender and Archie Webb are displaying a rock exhibit of approximately sixty different varieties today, May 20, at the National City Recreational Meeting. It is hoped that many Lakesiders will be able to attend the exhibit today.

LINDBERGH DAY

Quite appropriately the last day of National Air Mail Week, May 21, is also the anniversary of the famous Lindbergh trans Atlantic flight.

It has been just eleven years since we all anxiously awaited word that our "Lone Eagle" had landed safely on the other side. And the excitement—there and here—over his success was thrilling and prideful.

One remembers keenly the national rejoicing and how the modest young aviator shunned publicity for himself. Aviation was the one grand theme to him, and he considered himself an impersonal part of it.

Later, Lindbergh made a national lecture tour for the U. S. Government, in the interest of aviation—a trip which accomplished much in awakening the public to the possibilities of sky travel.

Looking backward a few years, history fittingly names the Lindbergh flight as the rebirth of aviation.

FORMER LAKESIDE GIRL RETURNS FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Blayden and son Kenneth of Spokane, Washington arrived Friday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald.

Mrs. Blayden (the former Gwenydd McKensie) is the daughter of Mrs. McDonald and attended the Foster elementary School and Grossmont High School several years ago. Her many friends will be pleased to learn of her return visit to Lakeside.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John E. Leng entertained with a dinner in honor of the Blayden family. Those present besides the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Grossmont school friends of the Misses Aileen Muse and Barbara Havens gave a skating party and wicker roast at Mission Beach last Saturday evening in honor of these two girls birthdays. About fifty persons were present.

WEEK END VISITOR

Mr. Con Madison had as his week end visitor Mr. Tom Haaf, who he had not seen or heard from in five years. Mr. Haaf who had just returned from China on the U. S. Chaumont used to work with Con Madison in Buffalo, Wyoming and Santa Fe New Mexico.

SPEND WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT HOME OF AUNT

Miss Ruby Inman and her fiancé, Mr. Jerry Gahan of Long Beach spent Wednesday of last week week visiting at Miss Inman's aunt Mrs. Wallace Phillips.

VISIT IN SAN DIEGO

Mrs. R. T. Harrison, her mother Mrs. W. I. Mayfield and Mrs. Mayfield's grandson Wayne accompanied Mr. John Hamlin to San Diego Monday to visit Mrs. John Hamlin and daughter.

SPEND DAY AT PACIFIC BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lindsay spent Sunday at Pacific Beach visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross.

VISIT IN ESCONDIDO

Mrs. Duncan McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Blayden and son Kenneth motored to Escondido Monday to visit Mrs. McDonald's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster.

LAKESIDE GIRLS

The Misses Jane Phillips and Carol Swink of Lakeside were among the twenty G. A. A. members of Grossmont to attend the San Diego High Annual Play Day last Saturday.

ENTERTAIN WITH LUNCHEON

Mrs. W. O. Sanford entertained at luncheon last Friday, Mrs. A. E. Scott, Mrs. Kelly and her aunt Miss Eden and Mrs. Tom Stangbye all of Loma Portal.

VISITS FAMILY

Mr. Alvin E. Scott who is now employed in the Motor Vehicle Bureau in Los Angeles spent the week end at Plumosa Park in the Loma Portal district with his family.

DINNER GUESTS

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Marvin McCray had as dinner guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Driver of Brentwood and Mrs. Rose Follet of La Mesa.

ATTEND OCEANSIDE RODEO

Mr. and Mrs. Tom La Madrid motored to Oceanside Saturday to attend the two day rodeo held Saturday and Sunday. They returned home Sunday night.

ENTERTAIN FORT NIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Martin of Santee entertained the members of the Fort Nightly bridge club, Wednesday evening.

VACATIONING IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott and George Gibbs left Saturday for a weeks trip to San Francisco, Sequoia, and Yosemite.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Huffman had as visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Huffman of Palm City.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harrison and married daughter and her two children of Orange visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Harrison and family Sunday.

In the afternoon Mr. Stewart and Mr. John Hamlin of San Diego motored to the Harrison home.

Mrs. Lulu Holcomb is now residing with her son Myron Commons in Long Beach.

35 girl scouts from McKinley school enjoyed an outing at Lindo Park Saturday.

SURPRISE BRIDGE PARTY

Victor Fridena was the recipient of a surprise bridge party given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Vance, in honor of Mr. Fridena's birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Graf of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clymer, Mrs. W. J. Kuhner, Mrs. Rosa Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Vance.

High score was made by Roy Clymer.

After refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and coffee, the guests departed at a late hour.

SPEND DAY AT BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clevenger and family, Rowland Smith and Henry Butler spent Sunday at Pacific Beach. During the day they enjoyed a picnic dinner.

VISITS SISTER

Mrs. Miles Standish of Del Mar visited her sister Mrs. Georgie L. Schumann at the Minerva Baker residence on Lakeside Farms last Friday.

ATTEND PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keoher and daughter motored to Julian Pines Sunday to attend the B-I-o-C Club's Annual Picnic.

SHOPPING TOUR

Mrs. Pearl Phillips, Mrs. Helen Kotter and Mrs. Emma Scheller motored to San Diego Tuesday on a shopping tour.

FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mansur left Monday of this week for lower California for a three days fishing trip.

VISIT AT PHILLIPS HOME

Miss Marjorie Kephart visited at the Wallace Phillips home Monday night.

TEN DAYS LEAVE

Roy Clymer, Jr. is spending ten days leave from the naval training station with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clymer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iverson of Wilmington are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. R. E. Clymer.

Mrs. Norman Yost of San Diego spent Tuesday visiting her mother Mrs. Fred Prindle.

CHURCHES

LAKESIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. T. I. Nalbach, Pastor

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SERVICES:

Sunday Services.

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.

Junior and Christian Endeavor

meets Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

Other meetings:

Ladies' Aid first Tuesday of each month.

Mission Society 3rd Tuesday of each month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God." This passage from the Psalms is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Soul and Body" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from Matthew: "And when Jesus was entered into Capernaum, there came unto him a centurion, beseeching him, And saying, Lord, my servant lieth at home sick of the palsy, grievously tormented. And Jesus saith unto him, I will come and heal him. The centurion answered and said, Lord, I am not worthy that thou shouldst come under my roof: but speak the word only, and my servant shall be healed. . . . And Jesus said unto the centurion, Go thy way; and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee. And his servant was healed in the selfsame hour."

Among the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the words: "Christian Science raises the standard of liberty and cries: 'Follow me! Escape from the bondage of sickness, sin, and death! Jesus marked out the way.'"

SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal

Bostonia, California.

Rev. Harold B. Thelin, Vicar.

Rogation Sunday—5th Sunday after Easter.

9:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. "Christian Marriage."

Eph. 5:28.

10:15 a. m. Church School.

ECONOMY SHOULD BE KEYNOTE IN SPENDING FOR GARDEN

Margaret Tipton Wheatly

"Economy is not saving, but wisely spending," is certainly the attitude in which to approach the making of a garden. A free plant or load of soil may prove very costly in the long run, if neither are adaptable to or suitable for one's needs.

It would seem fool hardy, indeed, to lavish years of toil to say nothing of the cost of water, if in the end some unidentified plant turned out to be unsuited to the place given it in the garden. But when one considers the time lost when one might be growing something permanent it is nothing sort of tragic.

This is not a discouragement of accepting plants from one's gardening friends, indeed, this giving of plants is a beautiful thing. But unless the friend has a full grown specimen; or knows the type; one should have it identified by a gardener or nursery person before planting it. Thus avoiding possible disappointment, and assuring the plant a proper setting.

Name Your Plants

While I do not pretend to know all the plants, indeed, not even were a constant habitue of the nurseries it would be impossible to know all the plants because new ones are imported every season of the year. But I will do what I can to identify plants brought to the club. On one's way into town, take a spray or small plant and a flower if possible for identification by any nursery. They will be very obliging in the matter of classifying. I thought it a good indication of real interest in plants, that most

of the garden hostesses of our recent plant pilgrimage knew the plants of their gardens. The exceptions were where they had been given recently by friends. A few of these we were able to name for their proud new owners.

Common Garden Language

When we have our plant exchanging, plant sharing day this fall let's make an effort to know the names of the plants we give as well as those we receive. And some idea of the type it is.

This knowing our plants by name is like knowing our friends by name. Miss Kate Sessions had a quaint way of putting this; one day while I was with her, one of the men in the nursery had written up an order, but failed to write both names of a plant. I had not learned, then, to call this plant only by its first name. So I took the list to Miss Sessions and asked her what it was, she smiled up at me, that smile one never forgets once it has been given you, and said, "You know Mary Smith, but you don't know just Mary." Then told me the plants Sir name, or genus.

If we went around calling every one by only one name, we would soon find conversation or reference to that person just as unintelligible as when we know only one name for a plant. This knowing our plants by name is not a highbrow language; only for the gardening elite. It makes all gardeners kin. It binds us into one common cause. Just as our mother tongue binds us into one nation. We all speak English. Let's all speak a common garden language!

HONORING AVIATION'S BIRTHPLACE

During this National Air Mail Week, special tribute is being paid to the Wright Brothers, whose inventive genius and indomitable spirit made flying possible, and who have, since their memorable flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C. about 30 years ago, done so much to improve the airplane.

A special catchet for Kitty Hawk air mail letters has been announced in honor of this birthplace of aviation.

Dayton, Ohio, also is honored with a special catchet, being the city where the first airplane was manufactured.

FINAL RITES FOR HAROLD SMITH

Final rites were held Tuesday at Erickson's mortuary in La Mesa for Harold Smith, 29 years of age, who was killed last Friday night when he lost control of his car at the Bostonia cut off.

The deceased leaves to mourn

his loss his wife, Mary Smith, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith a sister Mrs. A. B. Charles all of San Diego and a grandfather Mr. Schuyler C. Smith of Carlsbad.

Interment was held at the El Cajon cemetery.

CATCHETS FOR P. M. GENERAL

Many U. S. Postmaster, during this National Air Mail Week, have taken it upon themselves to send Postmaster General Farley a stamped envelope cover of their special Air Mail Catchets. Also covers are being sent to Paul R. Younts, Executive Chairman of the big Air Mail Show.

Needless to say, these two men, who have worked hard to make National Air Mail Week a success, will appreciate these special catchets for their life long stamp collections.

Our local postmaster will extend this courtesy to both Mr. Farley and Mr. Younts by sending them Lakeside Air Mail envelopes.

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FINGER WAVES DRY	35c
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LXOL SHAMPOO TINT	\$1.50

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EL CAJON, CALIF.

THE MARCH OF TRADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

Formula reigns supreme in the laboratory, but in everyday life, when formula and human fact collide, it is the former that must adapt itself!

John H. Van Deventer, editor of Iron Age, obviously had this truth in mind recently when he declared the most important task facing

American industry is that of persuading workers to recognize the machine as friend instead of foe.

Demonstrably, the machine has created many new jobs for every job it has done away with, but as Mr. Van Deventer comments, that fact means nothing to a man deprived of work through the advent of a new machine. He only knows that before the machine which usurped his work was brought into use, he was gainfully employed. Now he is idle. And even though statistics prove that machinery has created four new jobs for every one cancelled, the man deprived of work feels no assurance he will get one of those jobs.

Economists know the depression wasn't chargeable to the increase in mechanical devices. But many workers figure the same as the Eastern Congressman who recently introduced a bill to restrain the U. S. Patent Office from accepting new patents on mechanical inventions that might be classed as labor saving! Elementally, they'd like to abolish machinery!

To frequently, it is true, some industries have made production improvements without sharing the possible gain with employees, confirming the worker's suspicion that he is occasionally penalized instead of benefited by technological advances.

But the so called "fear" of the worker is not so much an actual fear of machines—which the psychiatrists will explain as a matter of pure psychology—as a very concrete and businesslike apprehension toward joining the ranks of the eleven or twelve million men already jobless.

Taking the bitter along with the sweet, however, there are probably few workers who would not rebel still more vociferously against

forfeiting the things machinery has made it possible for them to have: automobiles at a price a man with any kind of job—or often without one—can own; electricity and power at the push of a button; cheap and healthful processed fruit and vegetables all the year around; movies, radio, telephone—all the modern miracles that the worker of 1938 takes as a matter of course in this greatest of all eras—the machine age!

POLITICAL PARADE

Will President Roosevelt—following up his emphatic endorsement of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo—again toss precedent and caution to the winds and bestow his blessing on the man of his choice for Governor of California? No one knows, in all probability, but the question has tongues wagging in Democratic conclaves from Calexico to Siskiyou.

Two recent developments which lend some color to the possibility that the President may take a hand in California's hectic, six cornered contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination are:

First, his unreserved declaration for Senator McAdoo in the face of a bitter intra party feud, with both Pierson Hall former U. S. Attorney and Sheridan Downey, lieutenant governor nominee of four years ago, opposing McAdoo for the nomination. The gubernatorial battle isn't any hotter than that one, say the boys who argue that Mr. Roosevelt will shortly make known his preference.

Second, the outspoken declaration of Democratic State Chairman Argyll Campbell (shortly after he returned from Washington, where he talked over the campaign with the President) that "hundreds of thousands of Democrats" will bolt the party "if Culbert Olson and a complete left wing ticket" is nominated. In informed circles that remark was interpreted as an indication that the President doesn't want Mr. Olson to march off with the party's flag, as Upton Sinclair did four years ago.

If, perchance, the President does enter into the California contest who will get the nod? That's a tougher question than the first one, judging from the conflicting chorus of answers.

In many quarters, J. F. T. O'Connor, the former federal comptroller of the currency, has been considered the President's personal choice for the nomination, but Mr. O'Connor's campaign has just started and he still has to establish his vote getting ability.

Then, there's Herbert Legg of Los Angeles, who was Mr. Roosevelt's campaign chairman in Southern California. And Congressman

Dockweller, who has voted a straight New Deal ticket. And Sheriff Dan Murphy of San Francisco, who is a Democratic stalwart of years' standing. And finally, there's Mr. Neblett, who used to be Mr. McAdoo's law partner.

On one point—and only one—most of the Bourbon leaders are agreed. The only way to beat Mr. Olson, who is laps out in front is to narrow the field. And the only way to narrow the field—say some—is for the President to pick his favorite and tell the world about it.

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Sugar Cane		55c
Brown Sugar	2 lb.	12c
Blue Ran Rice	6 lbs.	25c
Small White Beans	6 lbs.	25c
Pink Beans	4 lbs.	25c
Frenches Bird Seed		11c
Frenches Bird Gravel		9c
Frenches Mustard	6 oz.	2-15c
Morning Milk	4 for	22c
Special Morning Milk		3-21c
Rolled Oats	2 for	19c
Del Haven Peaches	2 for	27c
Del Haven Pears	2 for	29c
Del Catsup		10c
Skippy Dog Food	4 for	19c
Del Maiz Niblets	2 for	23c
Happy Vale Salmon		10c
Silver Dale Tomato	2 1/2	10c

Wilamet Sliced Beets

No. 2 can	2 for	19c
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Miracle Whip

Pints	23c	Quarts	37c
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Biff Fly Spray

Pints	19c	Qts	32c	Gal.	1.06
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Swans Down Cake Flour	25c
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Waldorf	3 for	12c
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Scott Towels	3 for	25c
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Gold Medal Flour

5 lbs.	24c	10 lbs.	44c	25 lb.	98c
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Wheaties	2 for	23c
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Scotch Granulated Soap

Small	20c	Large	25c
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W. K. Coco Amon	5 for	25c
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White King Toilet	5 for	25c
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W. K. Gran. Large		32c
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Monarch Coffee

1 Pound Tin	27c	1 Pound Glass	29c
3 Pound Tin	80c	3 Pound Glass	82c

Valancia Oranges	10 lbs.	25c
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Apples	7 pounds	25c
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Tomatoes	3 pounds	10c
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Lettuce	2 for	9c
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New Spuds	5 pounds	10c
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Rival Sliced Bacon	lb.	23c
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Del Monte Corn Picnic Size		2-15c
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Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm

—2nd Major Feature—

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"ROMANCE in the DARK"

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"The LONE WOLF in PARIS"

with Francis Lederer

Francis Drake



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Ladies Wash Dresses 1.35 value 97c

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Children's Dresses 59c to \$1.00

Size 1 to 14

Ladies Silk Dresses 4.49 value \$3.95

Children's Slacks 59c to \$1.00

Men's Work Shirts 50c to \$1.00

MEN'S WASH PANTS 1.65 VALUE \$1.50

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